## THE QUAKERS HAVE GONE, AND THEY HAVE THREE NEW YORK SCALPS AT THEIR BELTS.

he New Yorks Lost a Ten-inning Same, and Drep to Sixth Place-Brocklyn, Washington, Cincinnati, and St. Louis-Win Games, While Pittsburgh and Louis-ville Break Even-Other Sames,

The series with Philadelphia just ended was disastrous one for Powers's young men. While the latter played excellent baseball in started on their usual rush at this season of the year, and on such occasions no team appears to be able to stop them. The New Yorks will have to do some lively work in order to regain their lost ground. Yesterday's games

Philadelphia, 4; New York, S. Brooklyn, 10; Baltimere, S.

Washington, 15; Boston, 7. Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 11.
Pittaburgh, 10; Louisville, 8 (first game).
Louisville, 7; Pittaburgh, 6 (second game).

THE RECORD. THE RECORD

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Kew York 44 31 523 Washington 22 43 508 PHILADELPHIA. 4; NEW YORK, 3.

Again did the sad-eyed Quakers throw Power's youngsters upon the dusty ground, and once again it was an exhibition of basaball good to look upon. It took the visitors ten innings to achieve their third straight victory, and it cannot be denied that the amiable fluck Ewing will have to shoulder the major portion of the blame. Three passed balls at critical stages of the game gave the Quakers their advantage. It was something new for lwing, and the spectators marvelled at his poor work.

poor work.

The chief stumbling block in the way of the New Yorks was the pitching of Weyhing, who had remarkable speed and perfect control. King also bitched finely, and the Quakers won Ly superior field work. Their wonderful luck as the winning run in the

pitched ball, went to second when Ewing numbed belchanty's hit in front of the plate, took third, on Cross's sacrifice, and was forced home by King giving Conner and Clements theses on bails. In the fifth Hamilton's single, a passed bail that let the runner to third, and hallman's single remuted the Quakers to the the score, and in in the seventh they went ahead. Thompson's double, a wild pitch, and a passed ball giving a run. Buck Ewing tried to make amends in the eighth by smashing a honer to right, but in the tenth Delehanty's single, that bounded over Doyle's head, a passed ball, astead of third, and Cross's hit that took a sharp bound at the wrong time, gave the visitors the winning run. The score:

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BROOKLYN, 10; BALTIMORE, 9.

Yesterday's game at Eastern Park between Brooklyn and Buitimore contained baseball in variety enough to suit the most elastic fancy. There were not only good, bad, and indifferent plays, but the batting was a gentle reminder of the old-time slugging matches when the score advanced considerably beyond the teens. There was a trio of line two-base hits, no less than five three-baggers, clean ones, too, and, to crown all, a nicely placed home run which should completely establish young McGraw's reputation as a very excellent and promising player. Going to the other extreme there were one or two most amusing little bunts. One set the crowd howling with delight. The ball went slowly along the ground toward third. Tom Daly was so confident that it would roll foul that he stood looking at Umpire Lynch with a placid grin. To Tom's disgust the ball stopped just at the line. The play did not prove so very funny a moment after, when a run came in as a result of Daly's overconfidence. Burns and Lynch had several interesting discussions, and Lynch's patience was severely taxed.

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PITISBURGE, 10; LOUISVILLE, 3-FIRST GAME.
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easy games to-day, but they only won one, and the
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WARRINGTON, 15; BOSTON, 7.

Manifector, Oct. 1.—The Washingtons outbatted and outplayed the floatons at every point foday in a game devoid of interesting features. The score:

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Totals....... 7 8 21 8 8

CINCINNATI, 7; CHICAGO, 2.

single and the old man's double, followed by Nawman's crack over second, earned Chicago's only runs. The

Totals ...... 7 10 27 16 0 Totals ..... 2 9 27 10 2

St. LOUIS, 12; CLEVELAND, 11. game from the Clevelands to-day. The scere:

St. Levis.

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Garb'rs, r. p. 2 2 2 1 1 Dwis, 3db ... 0 0 1 2 0
Brodie, c. f. 1 2 0 0 0 McKean, s. r. 1 1 2 7 0
Moriarity, l. f. 1 2 0 0 0 McKean, s. r. 1 1 2 7 0
Buckley, c. ... 1 1 3 4 0 McAleer, c. f. 2 0 3 0 1
Camp, 3db ... 0 0 2 1 0 Treban, 2db ... 1 1 2 7 0
Hawley, p. ... 1 2 0 1 0 Clarkson, p. 0 0 0 1 1
Brat's, p., r. f. 0 0 1 0 Cuppy, p. ... 0 0 0 1 1

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Other Games.

STATEN ISLAND A. C., 9; T.'H. C. U., 1. A benefit game was played at West New Brighton yesterday for Ground Keeper Hegarty. The Status sland A. C. found no trouble defeating the Young Men's Cathelic Union team of West Brighton. The secret

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A. C. and Orange Baseball Club resulted in a tie. The score:

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Farned runs—Orange A. C., 2. Lets on bases
—Orange A. C., 6; Orange B. B. C., 6. First base
by error—Orange A. C., 4; Orange B. B. C., 6. First base
by error—Orange A. C., 4; Orange B. B. C., 4. Base on
balls—Of Gilroy, 1; off Murphy, 2. Struck out—By Gilroy, 13; by Murphy, 4. Double play—Cheetham and
Yohn. Passed balls—Murphy 2; Winlow, 2. Wild
pitches—Gilroy, 1; Murphy, 1. Time—Two hours. Umpitres—Wykeff and Ward. AT PORT MORRIS. 

This Came May Never be Finished. Williamstown, Oct. 1,-Another attempt was made

Williamsburgh A. A. vs. Central A. C., at Williams-burgh A. A. grounds. Cables vs. Lorillard A. C., at Oakland Park. Cuban Giants vs. Fuitons, at the Lone Island grounds. Emeralds vs. Volunteers, at Van Nest.

Baseball Notes. Haseball Notes,
Fall, River, Oct. 1.—Edward O'Neill, a ball player,
formerly of the Milwaukee and Fort Wayne, died last
night of asthma. He was 36 years old and married.

Br. Louis, Oct. 1.—The survey of the new ball park
was completed last night, and grading begins Monday,
The grand stand will be erected by Christmas, and it is
probable that a game of football between a crack St.
Louis and Chicago eleven will open it.

Stevens and Orange A. C. A. Tie. The Orange Athletic Club and the Stevens Institute football teams lined up against each other yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the former at East Grange. Stevens showed better form than the Orange men, but stevens showed better form than the Grange men, but, as this is the first time the Grange team has been on the field this year, they put up a very creditable game, sordick's running and the tacking of Kemble and Deliart were the features of the game.

In the second half Schumacker hit Thorpe, and was promptly disqualined by Referee Stoors. Lancon took his place. Just at the end of the first half Stevens had the ball on Grange's two-yard mark when time was called. The same thing happened again in the second half. The men lined up as follows:

Grange 4. C.

Positions.

Reviews Institute.

Score-Orange, 4: Stevens, 4. Referee-C. R. Steora Umpire-Wallace Willetts. Attendance-1,000.

Elizabeth Won by 10 to 8, The season of football on the New Jersey Oval, at Bergan Point, was inaugurated yesterday afternoon with an encounter between the teams of the New Jer

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after sey and Elizabeth Athletic clubs. The aggregations lined up as follows:

Opening the Postball Monson at Princeton Princeton this afternoon, supported by a contin the opening rame of the season, Princetonians were greatly interested, and many old graduates and famous feetball players were on hand to size up Phil king's team in the Princeton of the Marie and Tracy Harris and Pringle Jones of the Marie and Tracy Harris and Pringle Jones of the Marie and Tracy Harris and Princeton's runtinade noises of the playing Princeton's runtinade noise of the playing Princeton's runtinade and season work, which must seon disappear. Mutgers had a fairly good team, and often broke tarough Princeton's line, the week spot of which was right tackle and guardisymmes played a good game at centre. Raminey being no match for blim. The game was not marked by any phenomenal plays. The only long runs were made by king, whose work was exceised. Homans kicked in his usual good form. The Rutgers team never got nears? Princeton's good than twenty-five yards. Jeat year they carried the ball within three feet of Princeton's good, and kept Princeton's down to twelve points. To-day they were besten by 30 to 0.

RASTOR, Oct. 1 .- The first football game of the season resulted this afternoon in a victory for Lafayette College by a score of 50 to 0. The opponents were the

A Victory for Franklin and Marchall. Lancastes, Oct. 1 .- Franklin and Marshall played tte rat game to-day at Lancaster with Pennsylvania College, defeating the latter by a score of 22 to 12. Pennsylvania played a rushing game on the centra. The 12 points unade by Pransylvania were bott made ou funding the pennsylvania were bott made ou funding by Franklin and Marshall, in which pennsylvania secured the bail and inade touch down.

SOUTH BETHLEUEN. Oct. 1 .- The football season openteam. Swarthmore was defeated by a score of 51 to nothing. Lehigh had an easy time of it in winning. They played the tandem game with great effectiveness

The Pennsylvania Reliroad's Pive great trains to Chicago provide a most complete service between the capitals of the Seat and West-

DALY AND CORRETT PART. The Champion's Pariner Said He Was

Punched and Treated Badly. BUFFALO, Oct. 1. - The Corbett show at Music Hall on Thursday night was a success, barring a feature which has just come to the surface After Corbett and Daly had sparred three oneminute rounds and retired to their dressing room a party of local sports crowded to the place to congratulate the champion on his

Corbett made light of what he called an idle threat, and the party dispersed. Daly was here last night, while Corbett was in Pitts-

here last night, while Corbett was in Pittsburgh.

Daly said: "Corbett can whip any man in the world, but he is the most unreasonable fellow I ever did business with. When on the road with him previous to his victory over Sullivan, I was asked to meet all comers at all places, including one-night stands.

"I filled the bill, but not until after I had broken several of my ribs and met with several other mishaps that would have stopped any ordinary individual. I had asked Corbett on several occasions to treat me with some degree of consideration while doing our turn, but he continued to punch away, and any objection offered by me was met with anything but a promise to do better."

Daly concluded by saying: "I am satisfied that Corbett can whip any man in the world, but he is a very unreasonable fellow, and is forgetting his friends."

Daly will remain in Buffalo three weeks in search of health.

In the Model Tacht Races to Prospect Park Yesterday,

There was a large gathering of model yacht owners

The match was between three boats representing the Nichola.

The following boats started the first three being from the l'hiladriphia Medel Yacht. Club and the second lot from the Brooklyn Club; Item, C. H. Beals; Charlee, E. Fowler; Esgie, Forter & Dulin; Jannetta, G. W. Lyons, Electra, J. Pfefer; Mischier, H., Pisher; Anna, J. C. Mayer; and Comet, G. W. Townley.

In the first heat the boats got away well together but the Electra, admirably handled, outpointed the rest of fleet and won by the following figures:

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EL CHICO WINS AGAIN.

terday at Oyster Bay. The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Vacht Club's pretty but

accessible colonial summer home at Oyster Bay was run home free.

The fresh breeze just suited the two fin keels and they made a very pretty fight of it until the Nemadji lost her apreader, which put her out of the hunt. Soon after the Nameiess, which was away behind, withdrew. This left only Ei Chico and the Pyxie; the latter, however, could not hold her fin-keel rival and dropped behind, Ei Chico romping home a winner by over six minutes.

The race was for a \$50 cup, presented by R. O. Osborn. Asummary follows: 

THE ALERT SAILS FOR EUROPE.

J. N. Luning's Yacht Starts on Her Voyage Across the Atlantic, John N. Luning of San Francisco got a royal send-off yesterday when he started on a trip across the Atlana tic on his handsome schooner yacht Alert. Mr. Lun-

and clubmen. The Alert has been fitting out for the past two menths at C. & R. Poillon's yard, at the foot of Dans. Stanwood, Stevens, and Theudore Krumbach, the well known yachtemen. The Willy accompanied the Alert down to the Narrows.

The Alert will put in at Fayal, one of the Western Is-lands, on the way over, just to break the monotony of the voyage; from here she gues to Madeira and after-ward up the Mediterranean. Mr. Luuing expects to be gong about six mounteranean. Mr. Luning expects to be gong about six mounths.

The Alert is a keel schooner of 94 tons, 107 feet ovar all, 40 feet on the water line, 23 feet beam, and drawa 13 feet it inches. She was designed, owned, and built by Henry Bryant of Boston in 1888, who sold her to Mr. Luning.

Figurial, Oct. 1 .- The high northwest wind this afternoon prevented the holding of the annual fall re-gatia of the Nereus Rowing Club on the course of the Long Island Rowing Club on Plashing Bay, where the

Long Island Rowing Club on Pitabling Bay, where the breakers were too high for the shells.

After waiting until 4 o'clock the judges started the races on a three-quarter mile course en Flushing Croek. About lifty friends of the club, most of whom were of the gentler sex, were present as spectators.

The following is a summary of the races:
Junior Single Gigs.-G.W. Seaman won by six lengths in 5:30 over it. Ranken, 5:53.

Junior Fingle Gigs.-G.W. Seaman won by six lengths in 5:30 over it. Ranken, 5:54.

Junior Fingle Gigs.-G.W. Seaman, won by three lengths; time 5:30? A. Hossiter second; time, 5:14. John Schmelzer distanced.

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Junior Four-one of H. M. M. H. Trobry, how; L. Titte, Jr. Schm, won in 4:48 over A. Bossiter, how h. M. H. Willis, coaswain, who were distanced by a total at a pier-near tie start.

Senior Four-oared Gigs.-G. W. Seaman, how; M. F. Covert, Z. C. E. Titts, B.; H. P. Wilcox, stroke; F. L. Wood, coaswain, won by one-half length over it. Ranken, bow; R. Barnwell, 2: E. Kosaiter, S. R. H. Pelton, atroke, and E. C. Wood, cozawain. It was too dark to take the time in this race.

Frazer and Maymond Beaten. The blue and red of the Kings County Tennis Club was ignominiously trampled in the dust of that organ-

ization's own courts yesterday afternoon, when the final postponed rounds of the Inter-Clab Tennis Asso-ciation of Kings County for the decision of the amateur championship of the county were decided. Adrian S. Merian of the Brooklyn Tennis Club and his partner, William E. Parker, captured the honors after a very hard struggle, in which Raymond and Frazer were defeated at their own game in the most emphatic manner. The tourney is still unfinished, and to-morrow the final matches occur in the ladies' departments. The Scures: Men's Boubles. Final Bound for the Inter-club Cham-phinches of Kings County-Adrian C. Merian and William E. Barker. Brocklyn Tennis Club holders de-feated Dr. W. S. Frazer and J. W. Raymand, Kings County Tennis Club. Score, d. 4, 8-4, 6-4, 6-4. Ladius: Houbles-Miss Brists and Miss Atkinson and Miss Helwig and Miss Brown have yet to play to decide the unfinished match. New York Central's World's Fair Special, popular brain for Chicago. No extra face.—Ada,

Stakes at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, landing a race worth \$38,170, and earning for himself the fat fee of \$5,000. It was through the jockey's irresistible energy in the final furlong that Boyle & Littlefield's good filly Miss Maude suffered defeat by a neck, and it was bearing down upon him, that caused Wm. Donand so had to be content with third place for his speedy colt by Panique, out of Rebocca Rowett. At any rate, the remark was general after the race that Garrison could have won with either of the three placed horses.

When Mr. John A. Morris determined to

have a great race trace in Westchester county he builded better than he know. This has been shown on a number occasions when the attendance was large at the spring meetings, but yesterday's test was the better one. It was a pleasure to see such a throng in the fall of the year, when the public is well-nigh satiated with the sport. The grand stand, club house, lawn. ance, more than 15,000 persons moving though they enjoyed life. The surrounding country, the trees just beginning to put a country, the trees just beginning to put a touch of color on their autumn dresses, never looked better, while the track although a bit deep in dust, was faster than ever before, two records being smashed in the course of the afternoon, Dr. Hasbrouck placing the fivefurleng mark at 57 seconds, while Yemen chipped half a second from the six-furleng record, placing it at 1:00%. There was a strong wind blowing down the stretch, and it was not surprising when records had to go by the board.

strong wind blowing down the stretch. And to go by the board.

When Alfred Hennen Morris framed the conditions for the Matron Stakes he was confident that the cheap declaration plan on which it was built would carry it through successfully. It has done more. It has made the Matron Stakes one of the very greatest two-year-old contests of the year, almost rivalling the Futurity in richness, and excelling it this year as a contest, the struggle between Sir Francis, Miss Maude, and the Rebecca Rowett colt being one of the flercest battles of the year. Therefore, from this time forward, let the Matron Stakes take the place it deserves.

A large number of trainers, herse owners, and others qualified to discuss the merits of horses intelligently, watched the preliminary gallops of the seventeen starters, and there was a strong preponderance of opinion in favor of Sir Francis, who with Garrison up, breezed nearly a quarter of a mile, as though he spurned the ground, his action being remarkwas a strong preponderance of opinion in favor of Sir Francis, who with Garrison up, breezed nearly a quarter of h mile, as though he spurned the ground, his action being remarkably pure and rapid. Despite this, Miss Maude overtopped the son of Mr. Pickwick and Thora in the betting, these two carrying as much money as the other lifteen combined. Fagle Bird and Kinglet ranking equal second choices at 8 to 1, while very long prices were on offer against the others. Restraint, the Giroffe colt, and the Bertha B. filly being quoted at 50 to 1. Matt Allen, not content with sending Sir Francis to the post fit to run the race of his life, also started Sam Weller and Wormser, and seldem does one stable send three such good-looking youngsters to the post. Sam Weller was nervous and flighty going to the post, and when he reached the starting point he continued his crazy capering. But he had plenty of help, and it was nearly half an hour before Mr. Rowe got the seventeen youngsters off so so yilly that when they swung around the elbow where the straight crosses the circular course, the whole seventeen youngsters were aligned, a moving mass of color, forming a nicture, once seen, never to be forgotten. A cular course, the whole was of color, forming were aligned, a moving mass of color, forming were aligned, a moving mass of color, for the length of the leng

secure, but Garrison and Littlefield, going to work with whip and spur on Sir Francis and Miss Maude, were upon him liks an avalanche. The Rebecca Rowett colt was on the rail, and Garrison forced Sir Francis in between the son of Panique and Miss Maude. It was then the survival of the fittest, and Garrison, through the most superhuman effects, rioing and whipping mercilessly, compelled Sir Francis to win by a neck, while Miss Maude beat the Rebecca Rowett colt as far for second money. Eagle Bird was fourth, beaten a length and a half, while Simmons was the most prominent of the others. The winner is a smashing chestuat colt of great size and substance.

The race was worth \$38,170 to F. C. Ehret, \$2,500 to Boyle & Littlefield, and \$1,500 to William Donohue. Charles Reed & Son of Gallatin, Tenn., the breeders of the winner, get \$1,000, while \$500 goes to the breeder of Miss Maude, Milton Young of McGrathiana stud, Kentucky. Garrison was told that he would receive \$5,000 in case he won.

Montana was favorite for the Fordham Handican, but Equity pressed him very closely for honors in the estimation of the public, Sleipner being the most favored of the others. Lepanto, the rank outsider, at 30 to 1. When the seven contestants went to the post Reckon acted obstreperously, delaying the start for some minutes. Reckon at once took the lead, and, with Equity and Lepanto in second and third places and Stockton trailing, the run up the backstretch was eagerly watched by the spectators, Reckon going so smoothly and with so much freedom and power that she seemed to have only a featherweight up instead of 120 pounds. Gallanty the chestnut mare breasted the hill, and going around the turn she was three lengths, before Equity, who was a length before Sleipner, the big horse special for head only a featherweight up instead of 120 pounds. Gallanty the chestnut mare breasted the hill, and going around the turn she was three lengths, before Equity, who was a length before length, before lequity who was a length before lengths, befo

backstretch against the wind disposed of the chances of those four-pear-olds most completely, they bringing up the tail of the procession.

The first race was a clinker. Six of the fast est aprinters in the country faced the starter, and as the wind was blowing a half gale down the stretch it was almost a certainty that the five-furiong record would be amanded. Dr. Hasbrough second choice, and liberal odds to offered against the others. Correction delayed the startby refusing to break, but finally they were despatched to a good send-off. Dr. Hasbrouck. Correction, and the Moyne gelding went away at breakneck pace and the race was sterrific one for the first half mile, the tric running head and head straining for the lead. Then the nace told on the Moyne gelding, and she had straining for the lead. Then the nace told on the Moyne gelding, and she had straining for the lead. Then the nace told on the Moyne gelding, and she had straining for the lead. The record-breating time of 51 seconds, a drop of two seconds from the previous est performance, which was held by Geralding and naif a dozen other fast performers. Correction was second, while diarrison, by dint of a great piece of fiding, squeezed Sir Matthew bonne in third place.

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SIR FRANCIS'S RICH PRIZE.

GARRISON WINS THE RICH MATRON STARES WITH THE EHRET COLT.

The Race Was Worth 888,175 to the Winser, and It Was the Jockey's Great Riding That Got the Cott Home is Front Riding That Got the Cott Home is Front Richer Skelter Style—A Brillian Opening for Morris Fark's Autumn Meeting. Two Records Going by the Roard.

Snapper Garrison probably never displayed more jockeyship, or more vigor in a finish than whon he lifted Frank A. Ehret's Sir Francis home first by a neck in the Matron Stakes at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, Stakes at Morris Park yesterd

THE SECOND BACK. THE SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$30 cach, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; sailing allowances; six furiouga. Hancocas Rables c. b. g. Yeanen. 5, by Alarma—Hira, 102 (Simms).

J. J. McCaferty's b. m. Estelle, 5, 114 (McOafferty). 2

J. J. Hyland's br. g. Grand Prix, 3, 95 (Penn). 3

Tom Hayes, Arab, Sir George, Count, and Alice D. also ran.

Pan.

Betting—Against Yemen, 6 to 8; Estelle, 4 to 1;
Count, 7 to 1; Sir George, 7 to 1; Tom Hayes, 10 to 1;
Arah, 7 to 1; Grand Prix, 40 to 1; Allce D., 60 to 1.
Buttuals paid \$18.75, \$7.45, \$10.55.

THE FIFTH RACK.

For three-year-olds and upward that have not won since Sept. 12, 1892; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to third; weights 5 pounds above the scale; allow-ances; one mile.

Preakness Stable's gr. g. Adelbert, 5, by Macduff-Adele, 118 (Taral).

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Rancoccas Stable's br. c. Stalactite, 108 (Sims).

1 R. K. Vingut's b. c. Strephon, 3, 108 (Sergen).

Betting—Ten to 7 en Adelbert, it to 5 against Strephon, 6 to 1 Stalactite. Mutuals paid \$8,80, \$6,70, \$5,94. THE FIFTH BACK.

THE SIXTH BACK THE SIXTH BACE.

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Brince Imperial. Chariotts filly. Sweet Alice, Eph, Warsaw, and Lady Richmend also ran.

Time, 0,100.

Betting—Six to 5 against Middleton, 4 to 1 Sweet Alice, 5 to 1 Hugh Penny, 5 to 1 Warsaw, 8 to 1 Prince Imperial, 12 to 1 Hiram, 20 to 1 Eph, 30 to 1 Charlotte filly, 80 to 1 Lady Richmond. Mutuals paid \$22.80, \$15.10, \$38.60.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The Latonia fall meeting ended his afternoon with the running off of six races on a ast track. Perkins rode two winners, not a single favorite getting home in front. Summaries: L. first, Faul Dombey second, Senator Morrill third. Time, 1:173.

Necond race, selling: one mile and seventy yards. Kildora first, Alphonae second, Sympathetic's Last third. Time, 1:4461.

Third race, handicap: one mile. Bonnetta first, Lorraine second, Julia Kinney third. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race, handicap: one mile. Honnie Byrd first, Out of Sight second, Louise third. Time, 1:134.

Fifth race, Cincinnati Hotel Handicap; mile and a furiong. Jula Fickwick first, Faraday second, W. F. third. Time, 1:544.

Sixth race, selling; three-quarters of a mile. Cyclone first, Bole Toomba second, Pat Conley third. Time, 1:1854.

Winners at Cloucester. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 1 .- First race-four and a half fur-

longs. Edith Van first, Battle Cry second, Shakespeare third. Time, 0:57. Second Race—Four and a half furlongs. Mary S. fret, Kenue second, Lyriat third. Time, 0.58,
Third Race—Five furlongs. La Cigale first, Lillie B.
second, Mamie R. B. third. Time, 1.024.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs. Logan first, Beliaarius
second, Dago third. Time, 1.30.
Fitth Race—Six and a half forlongs—Jim Dunu first,
Arthur Davis second, Lost Star third. Time, 1.20.
Sixth Race—One mile. Luray first, Rapidan second,
Audie B, third. Time, 1.34.

GRIFFIN MUST TRAIN DOWN.

Dixon Will Not Fight Him if He Weight Above 118 Pounds. Tom O'Reurke, manager of George Dixon, arrived in town from Boston yesterday. Dixon did not comwith him. The colored pugilist will not reach this cit before to morrow morning. He appears this week at liyde and Behman's Theatre in Brooklyn. It was not Mr. O'Rourke's intention to get here before to-day, but business of an urgent nature demanded his im mediate presence in New York. A Sur reporter caw Tom last night at the Occidental Hotel, where he is at present located. Tom did not care to say much about present located. Tom did not care to say much about the prospective match between Dixon and Johnsy Griffin. "I have just come to the conclusion," said Tom O'Rourke, "that it would be a wise thing for me to stop permitting tierge to conceils weight to his opponents. No far about every one who has stood up against him has been favored in this way.

"Regerding Griffin, Dixon will light him at 118 pounds, weighing in at 8 s'clock on the day of the battle. If driffin cannot get down to that weight, we cannot make a match. According to strict and cautious match making, articles are usually signed for the principals to weigh in at the ring side; but of late I have deviated from this rule, and in this way. Colatin that I have given to Fixon 4 options of the charge Later Design to the sporting editor of the Chargo Later Design.

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Peter Maher, the Irish puglilst, and Jee McGrath, a bantam from the Emerald Isle, arrived in this city yesterday from Dublin via the City of Berlin of the Inman line. Maher was greeted at the dock by a few friends among whom were Dave Helland, W. E. Harding, Ton among whom were Dave Helland, W. E. Harding, Tom Fitzgerald, and others. Maher looks remarkably well, and says that he is feeling first rate. Mo-Grath, the lad who accompanied him to this country says he is prepared to try conclusions with any of our 110-pound "scrappers" at that weight. In the aftermoon Maher, McGrath, and Dave Helland, called at the Illustrated Newsoffice. In speaking about his plans and his motive for visiting America again, Peter said:
"Learne over here to retrieve some of my loss larged." and his motive for visiting America, again, Peter said,
"I came over here to retrieve some of my lost issurela,
I want to fight Joe Goddard, the Harrier champion, for a much money as he can raise. I can get backing for \$5,000, and Mr. Holland, who was seated near. The lat-rointing to Mr. Holland, who was seated near. The lat-ier said, "That's right, I will,"
"I feel positive," continued the former Irish cham-pion, "that I can whip Goddard." McGrath also wants to fight and says that he can get backing for any amount. He will meet, 'Kid' 'Isogan, Danny NcBride, or any 110-pound man in the business. Peter and Mo-Grath will stop with Mr. Holland for a few days.

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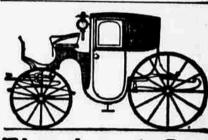
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